# Sour Kitchen?

No kitchen is kept cleaner than the premises devoted to the manufacture of NONE SUCH Mince Meat. No housewife can be more fastidious in the matter of preparing food than we are in the selection and preparation of the materials of which it is made. The cleaning of the currants (for one thing) is more thoroughly done by means of perfected appliances, than it would be possible to do it by hand.

Its cleanliness, purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness are good reasons for using NONE SUCH Mince Meat. The best reason is its saving of time, of hard work, of money. A ten cent package affords you two large pies, without trouble to you beyond the making of the crust. Makes just as good fruit cake and fruit pudding as it does mince pie. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine. Send your name and address, and mention this paper, and we will mail you free a book —
"Mrs. Popkins" Thanksgiving"—by one of the most famous humorous authors of the day.

MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

## Is As Clean As Yours

News Summary.

The twentieth general assembly of

United States will begin i's session

the Knights of Labor in Canada and

in R schester N. Y., Tuesday morning.

mining from 61 to 45 cents. The pros-

David Blokely, monager of Sonsa's

the best of hearth all day, and at about

A stemular tas eiten needed to

nourtsh and strengthen the mots and

State News.

Men minee caught a snow storm last

MeBain is now connected by telephone

with all the little towns in Missaukee

The call of the Congregational church

D. A. Rea, of Port Sanilac, will re-

Charles R. Sligh has pinched himself.

The Round O k stove works at D 4

wagiae started up last week, as a result

of McKinley's election, and the Downg-

he manufacturing company will start

State Superintendent of Public Ir-

struction Pattengill will make the re-

primary school moneys this week. The

rate is 77 cents per capita, \$547,637.87

James Moran, jr., in payment of a

bump election bet, hired a band and

wheeled George Blue all around Sault

1.000 persons followed the wheelbar-

Hannah L. Cornell of Kalamazoo ob-

tained a judgment against E. A. Crane

lent mortgage deals of the late George

Mrs. Celia M. Cooley, a pensioner on

account of the M-xican war, and the

uged 82 years. Search of her house

William F. Gilmarten, an itinerant

actor, is in jail at Bay City for baying

entired Leelle Sutherland, only daught-

er of a widow, away from home and

taken her to Saginaw, where he pre-

Sheriff Garner returned to Flint from

Circleville, O., accompanied by Charles

Farrer, who is accused of having stolen

a horse and buggy, which he had hired

from Warner & Campbell's livery stable

about three weeks ago. Farrer was

arraigned in Justice Swavze's court and

his examination ot for November 13.

In default of \$500 bail he went to jail.

police to catch the perpetrator of the

constantly recurring assaults on young

girls has aroused much comment on

the matter. The opinions of the prose-

cutor and the chief of the police differ

as to whether there is one or more

formation leading to the arrest and

conviction of the fiend.

The apparent inability of the Detroit

money hidden in unusual places.

awoke from his free silver mghtmare,

He says he is out of politics.

its drills Monday.

in all.

\$100,000.

Friday, fully ten inches falling during

the day.

The large four-story works of the

From 1783 to 1789 the trade of the 13 old states was perfectly free to the world. The result was that Great Britain filled every section of our sountry with her mountactures of wool, cotton, leather, linen, iron, glass. and all other articles used bace, and in four years she swept from the country Baston bridge company on Sixth-st., every dollar and every pleas of gold. - Cambridgeport. Mass., were totally Bolles Financial History of the United murned Sa unday night, causing a loss

Tetter, eczema and at similar skin Miss Lucy Unl, daughter of Hon, Edtroubles are cared by the use of De- win F. Uni, United States embassador Witt's Witch thezel Se've. I soothes to Gormany, is engaged to be married at once, and restores the taster or test to Prot. Guy Thompson, a member of natural condition, and never lasts to the faculty of Yale university.

W.H. Rennels, St. Louis, R.S. Webb. Three thousands five hundred miners Alm . have struck in Jackson county, O: The operators want to reduce the price, of

#### seages to tp Slowly.

Every cheap money experiment ever pac state that an early compromise tried in this or in any country has dems will be affected onstrated that, while prices respond quickly to changes in the value of money, wages respond but slowly, band, died sudden't Saturday after-Hence, though wages appear to rise home la tim Carnegle building. Fiftywhen money is depreciating, they are in 'seventh st and Seventh-ave., of apareality falling. The difference in rand. plexy. Mr. Blakely was apparently in ity with which wages and prices so up has been illustrated by prices going up 4 o'clock his type writer ment on an erin elevators while wages walk up the rand. When she returned she found stair steps. It is certain that wage earn. Mr. Biakely ising on his face on the ers always lose and never gain by being floor of the office paid in a depreciated or depreciation

Many political speakers, clergymen, to keep the hait a natural celor. Hall's singers and others who use the voice Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the excessively, rely upon One Minute unit. Cough Cure to prevent buskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its pawer to afford instantaneous relief

W. H Rennels, St. Louis; B. S Webb

#### A Wise Man.

"Bunkins, I guess, is about the smartest man of his years in this community," said the citizen who observes.

'Knows a great deal, does hey' county and also with Cadillac. "Knows a great deal? I should say so. Why, sir, that man knows almost as much at Mattawan to Mis; Wesemecht has as his 19-year-old daughter, who is in the been accepted. She is the youngest in high school."--Washington Star. the business,

Chronic constipation is a painful. disagreeable and life-shorteen g diffi cover from the injuries received by a culty. It deranges the system, couses mortar bursting in a republican celesick headache, bad breath, and cosons bration there, the blood. It can be read 'y mercome by DeWitt's Little Early Risers There little pills are great regulators.

W.H Renne's, St. Loois; B. S. Webb, and gone back to his furniture factory.

At Sevastopol the opposing commanders exchanged civil courtesies. Sir Edmond Lyons sent Admiral Machinoff the present of a fat buck, and the Russian admira' returned the compliment with a large

Wedderburn, the first Lord Ashburton, used to place a blister on his chest when gular semi-annual apportionment of he had to make a great speech, after which be presumably spoke with warmth

## To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight. -At Last the Fight is Over.

(From the Battle Creek Moon.) Our representative called at 26 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S. I. Rob bins, and in an interview with him brough out the following facts. Mr. Pobbins tell of his wife's experience in a manner than carries conviction with his words "I am sorry my wife is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better flow I how she has suffered during track you For twenty years she has been utilisted the oldest resident of Greenville, died. with the various forms of kidney on plaint and an enlargement of the She was often confined to her bed for a than two weeks at a time suffering mand.) have paid out in detoral bills for he

agony. She has doctored mastarefly, and alone as much as \$300.00, and then her re-lief was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain in through the tended to marry her, forging the certi-kidneys and back. I hardly know what fighte. induced me to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, instead of sending for the family physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not men tion the great good Doan's Kidney Pills have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines, but confess that my wife's experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has done much to change my opin-If it were not for those plils she would not have been able to be out this

afternoon. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers—price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster ravishers. As a last resource a reward Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents of \$500 has been offered for any infor the U. S. Remember the name, Donn's, had take no other.

Despite the most strenuous efforts of doctors and boards of health, diphtheria is rapidly spreading in the vicinity of the Upper Peninsula copper

A skunk took possession of the office last week and at last accounts had not been disturbed in his chosen winter

The township of Emerson, Chippewa county, needs the attention of the missionaries. It east its entire votelifty-two- for McKinley and Pingree last Tuesday.

#### HEADACHE AND LIVER TROUBLE.

Atlantic Mine, Mich , Oct. 20, 1896 We are pleased with the paper Dolls sent for one trade-mark from Hood's Pills and ten cents in stamps I have suffered a great deal with hesdache movements. and liver trouble, but Hood's Pills are doing me much good." S. Symour.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood pur fier prominent in the public

WHAT VICTURIA COULD DO. Has Enormous Power, Though She Never

Darw Car It. As a matter of fact, says the London Tit-Bits, our save eigns have rarely taken any active part in politics since do some very astonishing things if they chose. The queen could dismiss every Tommy Atlans in our army, from the commander in chief to the youngest drummer boy. She could disband the navy in the same way, and sell all our ships, stores and arsenals to the first customer that came along. Acting entirely on her own responsibility, she could declare war against any foreign country, or make a present to any forign power of any part of the empire, She could make every man, woman and shild in the country a peer of the realm, with the right, in the case of males who are of age, to a seat in the house of lords. With a single word she could dismiss any government that happened to be in power, and could, it is believed, pardon and liberate all the crimicals it: our juits. These are a few of the things the queen could do if she liked; but it is not necessary to say that her majesty never acts in matter c state, except on the advice of the government for the

Don't think because you are sick and nothing seems to give you relief the you can't be cored. There must be ure for you somewhese. If our docor can't cure you, perhaps he has mitaken the cause. Anybody is liable to make a mistake sometimes. One in bree of us soffer from indigestion, and one out of three dyspeptics doesn't know it. That is, he may know he is cick, but he blames it to something else Indigestion is the cause of half of our dangerous diseases. Shaker Digestive Cordial, made from tonic medicinal roots and herbs, is the most natural cure for indigestion. It relieves the symstoms and cures the disease gently naturally, efficiently, giving fresh life, strength and health to sick dyspeptics At druggists. A trial bottle for 10 cents.

#### Qualified to Teach.

The esteem in which the sailor's calling is held in Massachusetts coast towns is indicated by a story that comes from Martha's Vineyard. A teacher was wanted and a sailor applied for the position. He had to pass an examination by the committee, and he trembled at the ordeal, being sadly unlearned in book lore. The chairman began the examination: "Mr. ---, what is the shape of the earth?" "It is round, sir," the candidate answered. "How do you know?" "Because I have sailed around it three times." "That will do, sir!" He received his "certificate" as a teacher without another question being asked

Are you suffering from rheumatism: Thomas' Eeletric Oil has cured thom sandss of the worst cases of this terribie disease. It only costs 25 cents to try it

#### Overwhelmed by an Advertisement.

A Brooklyn firm had an amusing experience recently, and one which proved to it the great value of newspaper advertising. Solid oak chiffoniers were ad-Ste. Marie in a drenching rain. About offer and be are 8 o'clock the store was crowded with buyers. Finally the clerks orders for the chiffoniers right and left. for \$2,285. This is one of the fraudu-In alarm the manager telephoned to one member of the firm and wanted to know E. Book of Paw Paw, which aggregate what could be done. By that time the crowd had become so great and the rush done. The sale was ordered off in a resulted in finding several rolls of orders for 1,641 chiffoniers had been taken. - Buffalo Express.

> Consumption in its advanced stages be prevented, by timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Symp, nature's hypnotism. iwn remedy for coughs and colds.

#### AUTUMN.

Ladies fair, the end is near. Soon will lie upon its bier Every levely blessom here. Postes e'en with which the year Strives to hide her swift deeny New must puse from us away And in doubt be had beside Flow-rets that in summer died. Zinnias, flashing fire's bright hug; Marigodes, whose buils pursue Golden tol from east to west; Lilles, of all blossens best For the dying season's shroud; Duisles, to St. Michael vowed; Dalilias, set in order prim; Asters, loaded to the trim With the weight of tenre unshed Hollyhocks, pink, white and red. Dainty estumns wreathed with hisom. Violets of rare postume: Roses, pullid-nye, and wan-Yet so sweet, all will have genet Dy ng is the sylvan year! -St. James Gazette.

## DO SNAKES CHARM?

THERE ARE PROS AND CONS TO THIS QUESTION APPARENTLY.

of the Charlevoix Lumber Company A Tale From Texas Which Supports the Aftermative, but There Are Naturalists Who Say No-Claim That the Snake's Victims Are Self Hypnotized,

> the cause of much earnest discussion among local naturalists. The question discussed was, "Do Snakes Charm or Hypnotize Their Prey?" One of the naturalists had the nunsual but fortunate experience at Escondido of happening upon a large gopher snake just as the reptile was about to overcome a trembling cotrontail rabbit and envelop the animal in its deadly coils. For some

It was within 10 or 12 inches of the apparently fascinated rabbit. Silently and almost imperceptibly the snake had wormed its way nearer and nearer to its victim. Its eyes glistened with an intense brightness. Not a movement did it make which might alarm the timid rabbit. The forked tongue, which to the eye of a human being is so repulsive and intended to be terrifying, appeared

George II's time, but they could still the victim's curiosity or caused the animal to so concentrate its mind on the snake's tongue as to throw that mind into a hypnotic condition of such spell and run away from impending the snake's mouth almost as regularly and rapidly as the needle of a sewingmachine rises and falls in the cloth. The lithe body crept nearer and nearer. The rabbit was motionless. Its eye was fixed on the piercing eye of the snake. Even the waving of the wind kissed shrubs and softly and slowly grim death in snake form wreathed its folds about the preature. Then was the spell broken,

> But the strong coils of the snake were in position. Never a rabbit lived that could break that embrace of death. Realizing at last the terrible peril, the terrified rabbit struggled vainly to esrape, and as the rings of the snake drow loser about the frail form so tightly that breathing became difficult the rabbit uttered a despairing cry almost human in its intenseness and sound. It was the rabbit's last earthly utterance. An extra twist of the ernel coils and poor bunny was no more. Langs, heart and hones were literally crushed. The snake did not relax the pressure for fully ten minutes. Unwinding itself, the nake dregged the prey under an adjoining bush for dinner.

To the naturalist who watched the he snake had certainly fascinated the animal. As a gopher snake is not poisonous and has no well developed fangs its only means of killing prey is by constriction. In order to eatch an animal seems almost necessary for the snake fascinate the victim.

Other naturalists claim that snakes do not possess the power of fascinating either birds or animals. One man who has given the matter much study remarked that "no error is apparently more rooted in the human mind than that which atfascination." By this power they are said to be able so to paralyze their victims that the birds or animals are rendered utterly incapable of movement and wait for the attack of a snake or even go forward to meet it in fear and trembling, ut without any power of retaliation.

Now, any one who watches the behavior of small animals placed alive as food in the cages in which snakes are kept in captivity in the hope of seeing this marvelous power in operation will be grievously disappointed. Chickens, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, all move about with an utter absence of fear of the snakes. My belief is that it is possile to account for the popular belief that makes possess a power to fascinate for several reasons. An observer may come on the scene and find a number of birds nobbing a snake just as they will mob on owl or a buzzard. The dashes of the pird toward the snake and their fluttering round it may easily be put down to the effect of the snake's glance, while vertised to be sold for 98 cents. That they are in reality merely attempts of morning bargain seekers noticed the the birds to drive off the intruder. A mother bird whose young are attacked will almost certainly behave in this way were overwhelmed. They began taking and may herself fall a victim, not to the power of fascination in the snake, but

to the force of her maternal feelings. It may be the mobbing of the snake by the companions of a victim that has been seized or of a mother whose nest for the 98 cent chiffomers so impatient has been robbed; it may be simply the that other furniture was being shoved effect of poison already injected before in all directions and much damage the observer has come upon the scene, or it may be simple curiosity. In ninety twinkling. .. was found, however, that usne cases out of a hundred one or the other of these causes has been at work. What, then, of the hundredth case, and what about the fascination exercised on man, cases of which have undoubtedly a beyond power of man to care. It can been recorded? The explanation lies in the probability that it is a case of self

It is an error to suppose that will power has anything to do with the effeet. The matter has been taken up scientifically by the medical profession and it has been found that the hypnotic state of sleep or trance, or whatever it may be termed, can be produced by looking fixedly at the operator or at a coin or at the tip of one's own nose. It ir not necessary to go into the question of how the result is brought about, but there is a physiological explanation. What happens then in the hundredth case is that the man or the animal may be self hypnorized by gazing fixedly at the snake, the subject being thus thrown into a sort of trance, making no attempt to move out of danger unless rouse! by some exterior influence. - San Diego Cor. Chicago Times-Bergia.

The "general" of our army bu us inties prescribed

His First Wife Was Petrified.

A late copy of the Madras (India) Son, an Indian paper published in the English language, contains the following:

At Runja in the Punjab a native who had recently married for a second time was importuned by his new wife to have the remains of wife No I removed from their resting place near a mineral spring and deposited in the village cemetery

Preparations were made to that effect. laborers opening the grave in the usual manner. When the wickerwork basket A gopher snake at Escondido has been in which the woman had been interred was reached, and efforts made to raise M. the weight of the receptacle and its contents was found to be too heavy for the four men engaged in the work and the appliance at hand. When the busket coffin was finally heisted to the surface out of the laborers removed the lid to ascertain the cause of the unusual weight. To the surprise of all it was found the coffin contained a solid stone figure, the corpse having become perfectly petrified. The husband removed the remains to his home, where they now are, and it is said that thousands. are daily viewing the wonder - St Louis

MILITARY SU LIVER IL

The Terrible Terror a Trut Were Indicted In the harmonic Century.

The million were eral orders common northine consecutive days sentences of 800, 500 and 800 Inches to exert an entirely different influence for theiring "mustleous expressions" and upon the mind of the innocent rabbit.

This darting tongue either excited the victim's curiosity or caused the animodel. It is not to say the min deserved to die, but it it is would have been a merelful punishment. A traffinet of that day might be and was a tearble tyrant to his into a hypnotic condition of such men Strange out of the way punish-strength that it could not break the ments were inflicted for trilling offenses without adding one inta to the efficiency death. The forked tongue darted out of of the army. The sender might either be 'picketed 'or made to ride the 'wooden horse In packeting the culprit's naked here rested on a sharpened stake driven into the ground his right wrist and right leg being frawn up as high as they sould be to a book fixed in an adjoining post. The whole weight of the body rested on the sharpened stake, which about the rabbit failed to break the spell, | Rough it did not break the skin Inflated exquisite forture. The only means of alleviation was to rest the weight on the wrist the pain of which seen became un-endurable. Soldiers were frequently sentenced to stand on the "picket" for a quarter of an hour and in the cavalry it was often influted by order of the colonel without authority of court martial.

The back of the horse' was formed of

planks so arranged as to form a sharp ridge S or 9 feet long. The legs 6 or 7 feet in longth post tion a stand moving a rough wooden head and tail were added The offee for was placed on the back with his hands test behind him and to increase the punishment a heavy musiket was not infrequently tool to his legs. This punishment, which might be inflicted by sentence of court martial or by order of the colonel of a regiment, wrought so much nearly to those subjected to its discipline hast it had to be discontinued. Francis throse tells as that so late as 1760 the remains of a wooden horse were standing on capture of the rabbit it appeared as if the purade at Portsmouth -- Chambers'

#### Chivalry's Slow Death.

It has been often remarked that the days of chivalry have passed, and judging from what I witnessed in a street car the other day I am constrained to the belief that there is more truth in the saying than jest,

The scene was laid in a Back Bay, car where one would least suppose a transaction of the kind would be likely to take place, and put to blush a half dozen well Axessed men who were parties to the affair, When the car reached the corner of New-

bury and Dactmouth streets, it stopped to tributes to snakes this peculiar power of Let an old saly get abourd. Every seat was occupied. The moment her form appeared in the doorway the name passengers who had not already digested the morning's news became deeply absorbed in their papers. The others immediately became interested in the painted advertisements opposite. All the well dressed men held to their seats as if glued to them.

Just as the old lady reached for a strap with which to steady berself, a sweet faced middle aged weman quiekly arose and tendered her seat to the white haired new-

Then a look of shame passed over every bearded face. Selfishness had won, but it was at a price.

Had an affetr of this kind taken place on any other line, many would say that it was hardly worth recording, but as it occurred un a section where good manners and refinement are thought to have reached their highest standard it is fitting to refer to it publicly so that the illusion may be air pelled - Boston Herald.

#### Worse.

"Gussie, why did you refuse Smithett? Did he show the cloven foot?"

# Only One Standard

You and we may differ as to money standards and out of our very differences good may come. But we won't differ as to the merits of one standard emulsion of cod liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has won and held its way for nearly 25 years in the world of medicine until to-day it is almost as much the standard in all cases of lung trouble, and every condition of wasting whether in child or adult as quinine is in malarial fevers.

Differ on the money question if you will, but when it comes to a question of health, perhaps of life and death, get the standard.

Your druggist sells Scott's Emulsion. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

LOSS OF VOICE

After Acute Bronchitis CURED BY USING

# AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a violent cold which resulted in an attack of acute bronchitis. I put myself under medical treatment, and at the end of two months was no better, I found it very difficult to preach, and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry



Pectonal. The first britle gave me great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all ampleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two hottles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, Freeommend Ayer's Cherry Poetoral,"-F. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR AVER'S LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

IT WAS A GOOD JOKE.

But the Obtuse Limber Could Not Get & Line on Naka.

As he took his reat in a Brooklyn barber's establishment the fat, jelly, looking customer turned to the knight of the shoots and said

"But yas a firetry goote jobe on Hans, vat keeps the burber shop around the corner. Don't it "Val vas it! I guest I don't alreadiy

hear of it, replied the elongated German barbor as he stropped a razer before beginning work on his customer. You don't have heard dot joke?" said

the latter of It vas so famny I hough myself all over elery time I think of it. vas like this; A man come into Hans' place und Hans shave him. He says to Hans. There was someting dermatter mit dot razer,' und Hans he say, 'Nix!' Then the man laugh like the dival nearly out of his chair and say. Yes; dots it-nicks, ha, ha, ha! Bretty good joke, vasn't ht" "I don't see where dot joke comes out," replied the barber as he daubed the lather in the enstomer's left eve.

"You don't see that joke-nicks!" asked the customer impatiently.

'Nix; I see me no j ke mit nix, and I tink you was arazy,' replied the barber emphatically 'Vell. If you don't see some joke mit

nicks, you was bretty thick headed," answered the customer in an angry tone of "You was foolish or drunk-maype sun-

stroked," sarcastically replied the barber. "Maype I was a drunkard loafer!" yelled the customer, "but I find me a barber who vasn't so thick haded he sees no joke mit nicks." And with that parting shot he went out of the shop, slamming the door after him. "Next!" called out the barber, and as

the new victim took his seat in the chair he said. "Dot feller vat goes out vas a flam flimmer or a crasy lunitiells "-Nev

## Stevenson's Sustained Power.

Much splender in treatment, much tichness in the elements revoluted may be perfectly managed in little pieces of work or may make a large one so dazzlingly gorgeous that only a trained eye will perreive discrepancy between its parts. But this discrepancy musicalist. The limitations of lemman power forbid that a cathe-fral shall be old mated, chiscled and jeweled all over like a small skrine for the bones of a saint, and if the thing were done the laws of art would forbid its looking well. No one could write a book from end to end as Rushin has written his most sumptuous passages, and if he could it would reserv and distress the reader. But

from end to end. Its beauty is complete because the great ar let who wrote it was classically a new and simple in style. And bone of the emphatic and violent, the sweetly sentimental, the elaborately "prerious" or the perfervid, Justious and Inxurlant writers of our day approaches Stevenson in his power to be always at his best. Yet in saving that his work is beautiful I have affirmed, of course that its simplicity is never monotonous, bald or hard. It is like the work of a Greek sculptor, which would be grievously deformed were it besprinkled with East Indian jewels - "Rebert Louis Stevenson and His Writings," by Mrs. M G. Van Rensselaer, in Contury.

Develope or Develop.

Whether this word should or should not be spelled with a final "e" seems to be a puzzle of modern orthographers. "Develope' was undoubtedly used at one time-Burks and others are quited as illustrative warks-and get certain modern dietlebaries onnie t all wether. A good in stance of strict impartiality appears in The Saturday Review of Aug 24, page 227. The chronicler of the week, describing Mr. Chamberlain's first speech as colo nial secretary, closes with a seeming quotation, thus: "If we are not willing to develope countries ourselves, we should hand them over to these who will develop them "-Notes and Querles

#### Encouragement.

Richard-Miss Coye says you are no man to follow her up as you do. Harry-Good! That's the best news I've heard in a month. The last time I saw

her she said the was in love with no must. I hadn't any idea she meant me -- Boston